TUESDAY, MAY 27, 1997

Today's weather:
Partly Cloudy
High: mid 70's
Low: high 40's
Details, p. 2

Noel B. Reynolds, a professor in the Department of Political Science, will speak at today's Forum at 11 a.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall.

The Universe

NEWSLINE
newsline.byu.edu
news updated continually

BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY PROVO, UTAH VOL. 50 ISSUE 156

Homeless in Salt Lake City

meless flock to Utah for s, health care and help

By KIM KUMMER
Universe Staff Writer

n Paul, 41 and homeless, n Salt Lake City about seven o in search of work and better

ad "good luck" when he was the National In-Line Skate at held a competition on the boarders Pioneer Park on the where he spends most of his

ork includes emptying trash, up tents and moving tables, l.

a roofer "but no one wants to onest wage for my abilities," l.

hopeful that more work will lable here because of the g Olympics.

lso suffers from severe ma.

een in most of the states and ived more help as far as deal- my lungs and stuff here then state," Paul said.

eives medication from free the various states where he

andy Creek, N.Y., Paul said, er didn't want to be around ids so he just left."

one of nine children raised le mother. He attended "spe- es most of his life" and was had the equivalent of an grade I.Q.

ot a lot smarter since I've of school," Paul said.

to the streets 24 years ago "got framed up on charges."

n he carries a 130 lb. pack h clothes, pans, instant oat- anut butter, a sleeping bag, at of a tent," some fishing couple of rain ponchos and a

leave his pack for a week at shelter, but then must carry

an't leave your belongings where. If you do, you say to it because they will be ul said.

had "up to $1,000 worth of ed at a time."

50, and homeless since 1954, wheelchair. He suffered a years ago.

ad bags taken right off my wheelchair when I wasn't looking," Ben said. He blames kids trying to "mess with the homeless" as well as other homeless people. "If you got something they want, they'll get it."

Despite the troubles, "I've had so many nice things done," Ben said, including "people taking me off the street, feeding me, giving me a bath, letting me sleep in their house and getting me jobs where they work."

Paul doesn't do laundry.

"Well, it's like buy, wear, throw out. I don't have the cash to deal with laundries. I barely have enough money to eat on and get smokes, after that I'm broke," Paul said.

He travels by bus. When he gets into a new town he looks for other homeless to find food, shelter and work.

"I don't care what state you go, what town you go, you're gonna find homeless," Paul said. He walks around town and near the bus stations. "They're (the homeless are) easy to spot, just look for somebody talking to himself."

He makes some money when he gets work for a day or two through one of the homeless shelters or by collecting aluminum cans.

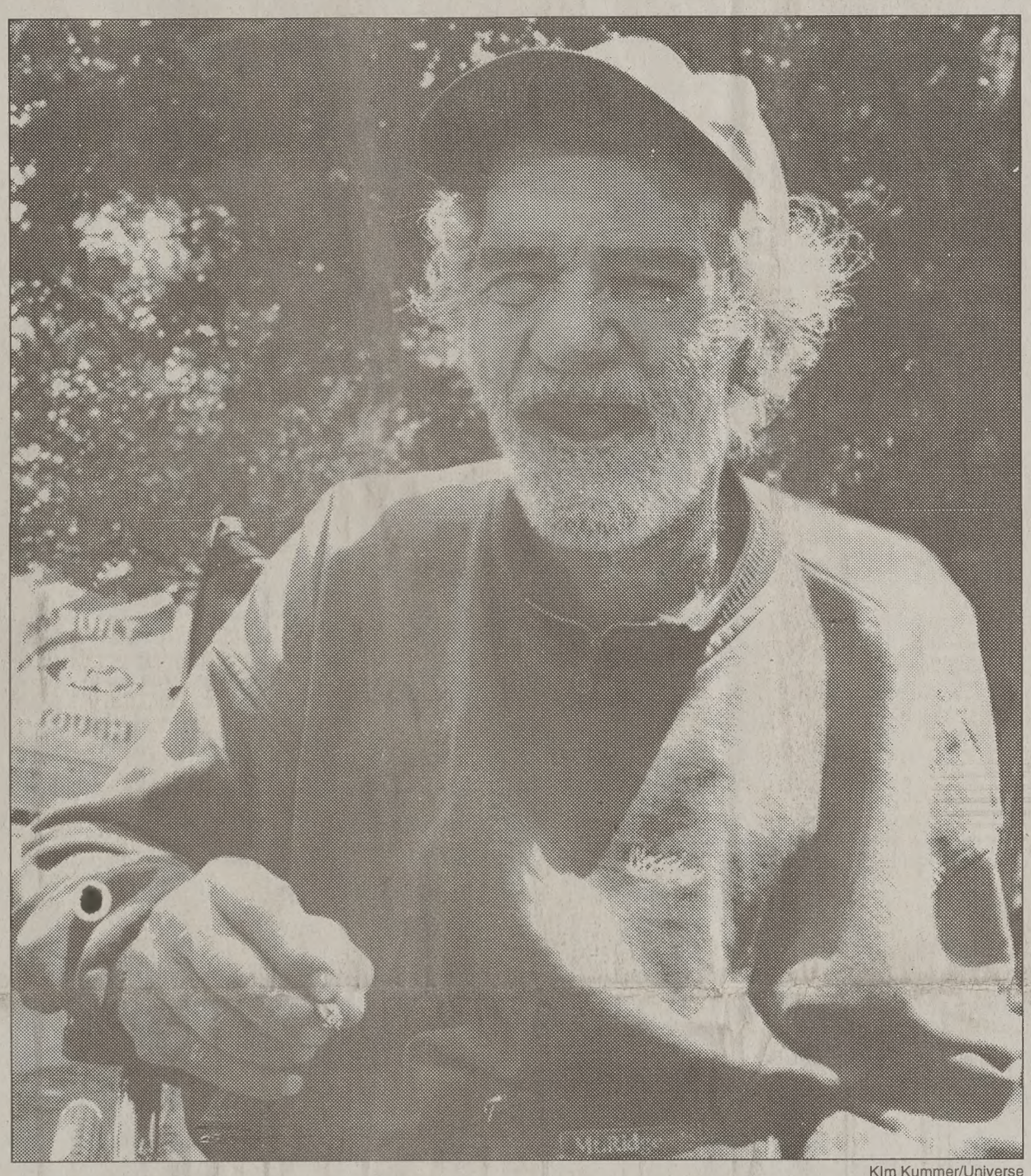
Mostly Paul sleeps outside. "It's dangerous, you never know when you're gonna wake up or not, but you gotta sleep."

Recently, Salt Lake City parks were cleaned up and sworn officers of the Community Enforcement Services Offices were put on patrol 24 hours a day, officer Rodger Peterson said. There are two officers on duty at all times at Pioneer Park and they make rounds about twice an hour.

"When we first came here there were needles everywhere. You couldn't hardly walk," Peterson said. "They (homeless) are allowed to come here and do what they please, as long as they stay out of fights, drugs and alcohol," Peterson said.

Homeless people have told him California is sending them here promising that Utah will feed and care for them.

Many display unusual behavior, Peterson said. One guy thinks he's Jesus and tells people to "follow him." Another guy comes to the park every day and circles a tree, praying to it and hopping up and down. Obviously these individuals have limited work capabilities, Peterson said.



Kim Kummer/Universe

HAPPY TO BE HERE: Ben, homeless since 1954, lives on the streets of Salt Lake confined to his wheelchair. Because of the kindness of strangers and good social programs, homeless are flocking to Salt Lake City.

However, the homeless without disabilities should be put to work by the government or local businesses, Peterson said. He wouldn't recommend private individuals taking them to their homes to work.

"I bet right now there's a few of them (homeless) that got guns or knives on them right now and we can't go search them without a cause. It's spooky down here," Peterson said.

A probable cause to search them would include fighting or drinking from a brown paper bag.

"They need work during the day and they need money in their pockets," Peterson said.

But alcoholism is also a real problem.

Peterson said as soon as they get money, they line up on the corner and buy a bottle of cheap wine or vodka. They also drink cough medicine or hair spray for the alcohol content.

"They're alcoholics, that's all they live for."

Stronger Europe thru union

By SHAWN DICKERSON
Universe Staff Writer

The European Union is very optimistic about its ability to create a stronger Europe through greater national cooperation, but a great deal of skepticism still surrounds the organization.

A report posted on the World Wide Web, entitled Eu Basics, describes the European Union as "the organization for member countries that have decided to cooperate on a great number of areas, ranging from a single market to foreign policy, and from mutual recognition of school diplomas to exchange of criminal records."

The idea of the European Union (EU) essentially began in the late 1950's with the signing of the Treaty of Rome, which created the European Economic Community (EEC), said John Griffin, BYU assistant professor of political science.

Although the EU was designed to improve economic relations between its member countries it also provided for a great deal of national sovereignty, he said.

The EU, as it stands today, was established by the Maarstricht Treaty, which came into force Nov. 1993, and is aimed at creating an even greater amount of cooperation between its nations than the EEC created.

The current member nations of the EU are Belgium, Germany, France, Italy, Luxembourg, Netherlands, Denmark, Republic of Ireland, United Kingdom, Greece, Portugal, Spain, Austria, Finland and Sweden, according to Eu Basics.

The name of the cooperative organization was changed from the EEC to the EU because the word "union" implies the greater degree of integration the group now seeks, said Earl Fry, BYU professor of political science.

One of the most recent developments in the evolution of the EU deals with the organization's goal to create a unified currency among its member nations.

The EU recently predicted all 15 of its member nations, with the exception of Italy and Greece, will be able to keep their budget deficits low enough to introduce a common currency by 1999, according to the Associated Press.

The EU has set a standard saying a

UNION ▶ *page 2*

APE PREVENTION

imes violate human soul

ote: This is the first in a rt series on rape preven-

y GINA BLASER
Universe Staff Writer

ny attacks go unreported. ns and psychology behind vior are complicated, espe- hen the attack is sexual

unty averages 80 reports of ar, according to the Utah t of Public Safety.

f ten rapes are not reported. tiplies 80 by six, the results ing.

e rapist commits an estimat- es before they are caught," Marleen Williams, a coun- BYU Counseling Center.

rting the attack, a victim the cycle of the rapist.

psychologist and author, urdock, said it is one thing nkly with robbery, vandal- ther forms of violence, but nes violate more than pock- d more than the orderliness they strike at the facet of soul that is thought of as ate and personal.

l assault of this nature is blem that can be wished happens. It happens to Latter-day Saints," Murdock said.

"Uncomfortable as it may be, we must face the problem and become aware of the facts so we can take steps to make ourselves less vulnerable," she said.

In a survey conducted by Williams, 12 percent of women, and three percent of men who were surveyed spoke with someone after being attacked.

"You cannot pick one reason that identifies everyone, but a major theme among victims is the fear that people won't believe them or will place the blame on them," Williams said.

There is some weight to that fear.

"People like to blame the victim. If they blame the victim, they do not feel as vulnerable. If it was the victim's fault, it is easier for people to think that they can prevent the same thing from happening to them," Williams said.

It is difficult for people to deal with their own fear of vulnerability, even if they are taking the correct precautions.

Some victims are too frightened to fight. A major defense mechanism for psychological survival by victims is disassociation.

The victims psychologically disconnect from the attack, Williams said. Victims are afraid that people will confuse their disassociation with consent.

"The victim is frequently taken by surprise and is paralyzed by fear — too terrified to make a sound, forgetting any preplanned strategies she may have had for resisting," Murdock said.

The victim is usually smaller, weaker, 20 to 30 pounds lighter and three to six inches shorter then the attacker, Murdock said.

Even though a woman may have decided she would rather lose her life than be raped, she may very well not have this option, Murdock said.

"Virtue is something that cannot be taken away from anyone; it can only be given up voluntarily," Murdock said.

If a person is robbed, it does not make him or her a thief.

If a person takes your life, it does not make you a murderer.

The same is true with rape, the guilt lies with the perpetrator, not with the victim.

After an attack, victims commonly shower and destroy all evidence of the crime in an attempt to psychologically disconnect from the attack.

After this happens, there is no evidence for the police to find the rapist.

RAPE ▶ *page 3*

Utah's toxic waste emissions up, but overall release levels down

By DAN BLAKE
Universe Staff Writer

Utah's toxic waste emission levels went up for 1995 but are on a downward trend.

The Environmental Protection Agency released the 1995 toxic waste emission numbers last week, said Carol Sisco, public information officer for the State Department of Environmental Quality.

"Everything is delayed by a couple of years," because the State Department of Environmental Quality gets the reports from all of the companies, and then the state submits them to the EPA, Sisco said.

The number of toxic releases in 1995 is a lot lower than it was in 1993, even though it's larger than the 1994 number, Sisco said.

Utah released 76.3 million pounds of toxic waste in 1995, an increase of five million pounds from 1994, Sisco said. This includes air, land and water emissions.

"Overall releases to the environment have decreased by 42 percent (since 1989)," said Neil Taylor, environmental scientist for the State Department of Environmental Quality.

Taylor said Utah is decreasing its amount of emissions like other states but has not had to use injection wells to decrease emission levels.

"Often times injection wells are used for disposal in other states," Taylor said. "Within Utah, for the facilities that are reporting, injection wells are not used."

Deep wells are often drilled into the ground by companies in other states to create a place to put toxic waste, Taylor said. "They use a void in the ground as a storage site."

Magnesium Corporation of America, which has a plant in Tooele County, is the largest releaser of toxic waste in Utah. It releases 84 percent of the state's toxic releases, with a large amount of chlorine releases, Sisco said.

Kennecott Utah Copper, which releases 80 percent of all land emissions in Utah, decreased its toxic releases by 40 percent from 10 million pounds to six million pounds, according to an AP article.

Geneva Steel released 901,778 pounds of toxic waste, slightly more than one percent of the total amount of releases in Utah during 1995.

This was an increase from the 1994 number, but only because of some changes in the chemicals that are reported, said Casey Shaw, a chief engineer at Geneva Steel.

"The reason the numbers went up is because of some changes in reporting requirements," Shaw said.

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

French Premier Juppe to resign

PARIS — Alain Juppe announced Monday that he will resign as premier — a move aimed at bolstering the chances of the governing right in the June 1 runoff legislative elections.

"A new team led by a new prime minister is needed," Juppe said in a brief statement after meeting with President Jacques Chirac.

"I'll fight the right fight to the end," Juppe said. "After that, I'll consider that my job is done."

The announcement came after the governing center-right coalition suffered major losses in first-round legislative elections Sunday. The opposition Socialist Party made broad gain.

Chirac had no public comment.

Juppe has been in office since Chirac won the presidency in 1995. His economic reforms and France's record 12.8 percent unemployment rate have alienated him from a large part of the electorate.

Poland votes 'yes' on new charter

WARSAW, Poland — Polish voters have approved a new post- communism constitution, exit polls indicate.

The new charter, which Poles voted on Sunday, commits Poland to a market economy and private ownership, guarantees the personal freedoms necessary for entrance into the European Union and ensures civilian control of the military, required for Poland's goal of NATO membership. It replaces a 1952 communist-era constitution.

Exit polls show that 57 percent of voters endorsed the constitution and 43 percent voted against. Official results are expected today.

Democratic clauses had been introduced to the 1952 charter since 1989, and a 1992 "small constitution" attempted to clarify political powers, but the new constitution is the first major overhaul to Poland's basic law.

Exploding cigarettes stun smokers

RICHMOND, Va. — Officials with Philip Morris Inc. believe someone added small explosives to Marlboro Reds after they were made, causing the cigarettes to blow up in the faces of four Virginia smokers, temporarily blinding one of them.

None were seriously injured.

The four smokers reported finding straw-like rods in their cigarettes that appeared to have been filled with gunpowder.

Philip Morris, which makes the cigarettes, said it appeared the Marlboros had been tampered with. Company officials said they believe the incidents are isolated.

One man said a cigarette went off in his face. In the other cases, a man suffered powder burns and swelling to his eye when the cigarette exploded; a woman said she noticed a small flash of light when she tried to light a Marlboro Red; and a man reported a large flash of light as he lit a cigarette while driving.

Borneo riot death toll up to 137

BANJARMASIN, Indonesia (AP) — Searchers found three more bodies in a shopping mall burned in an election riot on the island of Borneo, bringing the death toll in the mall arson to 133, authorities said Monday.

In all, 137 deaths are confirmed in Friday's spree of rioting, arson and looting in Banjarmasin, 560 miles northeast of Jakarta. Authorities were still looking for more bodies Monday inside the shopping center.

Friday was the final — and bloodiest — day of a violent 27-day campaign for Indonesian parliamentary elections, set for Thursday. In all, 269 people died in campaign violence, the Indonesian Times newspaper said.

The violence on Borneo started with clashes between the governing Golkar party and a rival party. Besides the dead at the mall, four people were killed in separate attacks, when rioters set fire to 130 houses and dozens of other buildings.

Weather

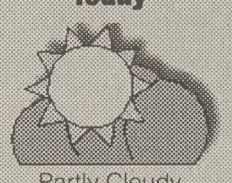
Yesterday

High 64° as of
Low 40° 5 p.m.

Precipitation

Yesterday .21"
Month to date 2.06"
Season 17.46"

Today



Partly Cloudy

High mid 70s
Low high 40s

Wednesday

Partly Cloudy

High mid 70s
Low high 40s

sources: BYU Geography Dept., National Weather Service

The Daily Universe

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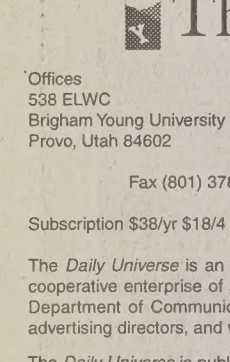
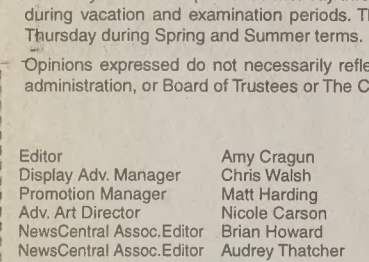
Scripture of the Day



"Counsel with the Lord in all thy doings, and he will direct thee for good; yea, when thou liest down at night lie down unto the Lord, that he may watch over you in your sleep; and when thou risest in the morning let thy heart be full of thanks unto God; and if ye do these things, ye shall be lifted up at the last day."

— *Alma 37:37*



Andrea Allen, a junior majoring in biology teaching from Brigham City likes this scripture because "If we trust in the Lord,and counsel with him morning and night, and do his will we will have his spirit with us throughout the day."

Can BYU control rent?

Regulating rent unlikely Y lawyers say

By ERIC D. SNIDER and SHAWN DICKERSON
Senior Reporters

How much do you pay for rent?

BYU students generally pay significantly more than students at University of Utah, Weber State or Utah State, and while the reasons for this may be fair and reasonable, one question remains:

Could BYU administrators control the rent in approved housing if they wanted to?

One side of the issue is obvious. Since BYU students can only live in certain places, and since BYU imposes other restrictions on the landlords of those places, why can't BYU also insist that landlords not charge more than a certain amount for rent?

The issue is not that clear-cut, says John Pace, manager of off-campus housing for BYU. He said comparing a two-bedroom apartment at a BYU-approved complex with a two-bedroom apartment at a non-approved complex is like comparing "apples and oranges."

"You're comparing an apartment for single students to an unfurnished apartment that is for families and couples," he said. "Single-student apartments, you'll find, are closer to campus and furnished. Other ones are farther from campus and unfurnished, and they're year-round leases."

He said "The rents differ. They drop 40 to 50 percent in the single-student rental market for the four months during the spring and summer."

Pace said the Off-Campus Housing Office has never looked into the possibility of a rent cap, but he doesn't think it would be a good idea.

"What you're talking about is rent control, and it's been done in some communities, but I'm not sure the outcome has been favorable," he said.

David Thomas, associate general counsel for BYU, said that aside from the issue of whether BYU *should* control rent, from a legal standpoint, BYU probably *can't* control rent.

"What we are interested in is extending off-campus the same privilege that those on-campus have, and that is to live in sex-segregated housing," he said. But since sex-segregated housing is against federal law, potential landlords for BYU-approved housing must go through an approval process, and then rent only to students, as well as enforcing certain other moral codes that are in line with the things taught at BYU.

Thomas said, "Anything more than that, and we have other acts and other laws that we would have to abide by."

In other words, since the issue of rent-control does not fall under the realm of morality, Honor Code, or gospel-related concerns, the laws that allow BYU to enforce those kinds of requirements would not apply.

"We don't try to undertake a full housing program," Thomas said. "Our only purpose is the extension of the Honor Code into (off-campus housing)."

"When it comes to rent controls, we've never elected to go into that," Thomas said. He said BYU's legal counsel has never looked into what it would actually take, but that he didn't think it would be feasible.

Richard G. Wilkins, professor of law at BYU's J. Reuben Clark Law School, speaking without knowledge of Thomas's comments, said he could see it going either way.

On the one hand, he said, anti-trust laws prohibit a group of sellers from getting together to set prices, and "for the university to say, 'Here's the amount you can charge,' that would greatly facilitate the creation of that kind of cartel."

But on the other hand, he said, "You can't be sure that it would b gal, because the university h right to say, 'This is our ho it's provided only to universi dents'.

"In a way the university i tracting for the provision c service, so there's an equally argument that the university do it, and it's not price-fixin simply the university setti contract."

"It's one of those things th unclear and problematic th leave it up to the university la to see which is the best way t he said.

And Thomas, one of lawyers, said there's probabl one way BYU could regulat campus rent: to take over the plexes.

"What we could do is go o rent every single comple apartment," he said. "BYU then be the landlord, and th could make adjustments if n sary. The truth of the matte don't think that would be cos cient. I would be surprised i would actually result in a de in rent."

Besides, he said, "I'm no BYU has ever made a commi to be that intrusive into the h market."

Third coup in 5 years causes soldiers to seize power from fleeing president

Associated Press

FREETOWN, Sierra Leone — Mutinous troops roamed the deserted streets of Sierra Leone's capital Monday in vehicles stolen from civilians and aid agencies, after taking power in a military coup that sent the elected president fleeing the country.

It was the third coup in five years in the West African nation, unseating President Ahmed Tejan Kabbah after his February 1996 election ended five years of military rule.

Sunday's takeover by lower-ranking troops in the Sierra Leone army left at least 15 people dead and 40 injured. The center of the capital, Freetown, was ravaged by fighting, looting, and arson, and major government buildings still smoldered today.

There was heavy looting throughout Freetown, although it was not immediately clear who was responsible. Many in the city's large Lebanese community sought refuge at the Lebanese Embassy after looters killed two Lebanese overnight.

President Ahmed Tejan Kabbah fled the country. News media in neighboring Guinea said Kabbah took refuge there Sunday.

Soldiers gave reasons for seizing power, faulting the civilian government for everything from renewed violence by rebels to the introduction of legislation that journalists saw as an attempt to muzzle the press.

"Our intention is not selfishly motivated. It has to do with issues of the state," one of the coup's spokesmen, Capt. Paul Thomas, said on national radio.

"In order to ensure the smooth running of the state, we are asking all government employees ... to report for duty today," Thomas said. "The welfare of our people is paramount."

Civilians mostly stayed home and off the streets today. Soldiers moved around the otherwise empty city in commandeered vehicles, carrying rocket-propelled grenades, AK-47s and submachine guns, occasionally firing their weapons into the air.

Soldiers started their takeover with a dawn raid Sunday on a Freetown prison that held conspirators in previous coup attempts, then seized control of the legislature and burned the national treasury building.

There was fierce fighting between the mutineers and Nigerian troops, who had been stationed in the capital to defend the government against rebel attacks.

> ***"Our intention is not selfishly motivated. It has to do with issues of the state."***
>
> *— Capt. Paul Thomas, Sierra Leone's coup's spokesperson.*

Stray fire damaged the U.S. Embassy, 200 yards from the legislature. There were no injuries there, a Marine guard at the embassy said, speaking on condition of anonymity.

The State Department said two Americans were injured when their home was looted. There was no word on their names or details on their injuries.

Late Sunday, national radio announced a dusk-to-dawn curfew and said the country's borders were closed. Freetown's airport also was shut.

Maj. Johnny Paul Koroma led the military uprising, claiming that Kabbah's government failed to deliver the peace promised in a 6-month-old treaty that ended the nation's five-year civil war.

The civil war killed at least 10,000 people and left nearly a third of Sierra Leone's 4.5 million people homeless.

Koroma accused the ousted government of being "nurtured on tribal and sectional conflict."

"As custodians of state security and defenders of the constitution (we) have today decided to overthrow the Sierra Leone ... government," Koroma said, "because of their failure to consolidate the claims achieved by the brokers of peace."

Koroma, in a radio broadc all the country's officers ab rank of lieutenant colonel immediately report to milita quarters. It was not cle although he complained of p ditions for rank-and-file under the civilian government

EURO *from page 1*

unified currency can only be introduced if member nations keep their deficits below three percent of their gross domestic product.

By the spring of 1998, according to A.P., EU leaders will select countries that will drop their national currencies and adopt the unified currency.

Italy may manage to get its budget gap below three percent "if measures already taken have full effectiveness and, if necessary, additional measures are introduced," according to the EU executive commission.

Though the EU is optimistic about a unified currency and further unification, some people are not.

Griffin said he was surprised that the EU would make such a statement about a unified currency.

"A single currency is still a pretty controversial issue in Europe," he said.

For years, even under the Treaty of Rome, nations have still been able to impose trade barriers on each other through currency fluctuations, Griffin said. A single currency would take away not only this power but a great deal of each nation's sovereignty. This loss has kept nations hesitant.

Griffin also said if nations were to merge currencies while there are still wide financial differences between nations the disparities would be great.

"(The EU) seems to be spreading a lot of optimism to make a self-fulfilling prophecy," he said.

In addition to questions surrounding a unified currency, the EU raises other issues that could present difficulties.

"They have a long way to go," Fry said.

What the EU is trying to do is essentially the same thing the U.S. did back in the 1770s, which was not without problems, he said.

Fry said that opinion is divided among EU members about how much unification is good.

"Some of them want to move toward a united states of Europe," he said.

Many nations, however, are more skeptical. Britain and Denmark, in particular, are jealous of giving too much decision-making power to the headquarters of the EU, Fry said.

There are also questions surrounding nations, such as Turkey and the Russian republics that still seek entrance to the EU.

Fry said in admitting a lot of nations, the EU would become an organization governed by the lowest common denominator, in which larger nations would be required to provide aid to smaller, developing nations.

Not admitting developing nations, however, could also create problems. Fry said some nations could possibly return to systems like communism if they cannot gain entrance.

The creation of a strong EU also raises questions for the U.S.

Already the EU's combine GDP is greater than that of the U.S., Fry said.

He said an economic entity larger than the U.S. could be good for the nation if the EU buys American products, but it could also be a disadvantage if the EU chooses to create trading blocks, allowing free trade among members but restricting it with other nations.

The EU might also be less willing to cooperate with the U.S. because they would no longer need so much American military protection, he said.

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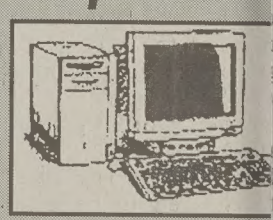

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Writing center aids foreign students

By ANGIE EARP
Universe Staff Writer

e Writing Center in the Jesse ht Humanities Building offers to foreign students on English mar and writing skills.

e have both the Reading Center he Writing Center. The goal of Writing Center is to help students n one," said Nancy Christiansen, ing Center coordinator. "It pro- the opportunity for students to bout writing and to get feedback iting in a non-threatening peer g. We model strategies for stu- to become more proficient writ- their own."

hna Eav, a junior from Bellevue, ., is the ESL tutor for g/summer. "I work with ESL stu- s who need work on a paper. describe to me what they want ," Eav said.

had experience working with students in her hometown's high l.

istiansen said students can bring per in at any stage of develop- whether they are just brain- ing, have their paper partially hed, or they want their paper read.

average 54 students come into the Writing Center each day and seven are ESL students.

Irina Pang, a senior from Solothurn, Switzerland, majoring in psychology, uses the Writing Center. Depending on what classes she is taking, she goes to the center once or twice a week.

Pang said they generally help her with vocabulary or how to improve her grammar, but they have also helped her with other things.

"They didn't only help me with school, but they helped me with a letter of intent for graduate school," Pang said.

"I would recommend (the center) very much because it doesn't only help you with your grade, but it helps you with the language. It's free and it's good because I don't always want to bug my American friends to read all my papers," Pang said.

The Writing Center has special tutors for ESL students, but it is there for all BYU students.

"The goal is the same (for American and foreign students), but foreign students have additional needs," Christiansen said.

During the spring/summer terms, an ESL tutor is available Monday and Wednesday from 12:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. and Friday from noon to 5 p.m.

Learning is no problemo in language housing

By ANGIE EARP
Universe Staff Writer

Contrary to what many students think, you do not have to take 20 credits of a foreign language or go on a foreign mission to become fluent in a language. Foreign Language Housing offers students the chance to learn a culture and a language right at home.

This term there are American Sign Language, Italian, Portuguese, French, German, Russian and Spanish houses. Other language houses available during Fall and Winter Semesters are Arabic, Chinese and Japanese, said Loreen Coons, hall adviser for Foreign Language Housing.

To qualify for residency, students must have taken 101 and 102 in whatever language they plan to study, Coons said. They also have to be enrolled in another language class at the 200 level or above.

They are required to speak their language at all times while at home.

Melissa Jardine, a senior from Fallon, Nev., majoring in near eastern studies, said, "The best way (to expose yourself to a language) is to live in another country, but since we can't, the second best way is to live in a situation that's been created like the whole Foreign Language Housing idea."

One of the best things Jardine has learned from living in the Arabic House is the Arab culture. She said people think Muslim women are suppressed because they stay at home with their children, they are more conservative and they don't flirt with men.

She said most Muslim women are not suppressed — it's just a preservation of their purity.

In addition to the regular program, there is also an intensive program available. Students in this program are taking nine credits now and will spend June 11-20 in Mexico.

Matt Miller, a junior from Chesapeake, Va., majoring in Near Eastern studies, lives in the French House and knows French, Spanish and Arabic.

He estimates that about half the residents know at least one or two foreign languages.

If students are interested in moving into Foreign Language Housing, they can call Jean Savage, the foreign language secretary, at 378-3765. They can also call whichever language department they are interested in and talk to the faculty adviser.

Scripture origins, topic of Forum

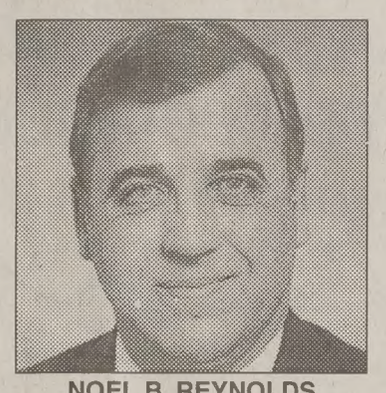
By LINDSAY LICHFIELD
Universe Staff Writer

Professor Noel B. Reynolds of the Political Science Department will address "Book of Mormon Authorship" in a Forum today at 11 a.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall.

"The evidence compiled in these studies strongly supports the explanation for the book's origins given by Joseph Smith," Reynolds said. "I will review the evidence that the Book of Mormon had an ancient origin, rather than being written by Joseph Smith or his contemporaries.

"We are very involved in word printing, which is authorship studies in which we establish authors of contested works by statistical analysis of the text. It is a computerized analysis.

"People have very distinctive word prints in their writing, which can be detected by statistical analysis," Reynolds said.



NOEL B. REYNOLDS

The first word printing in this area was used to examine the Book of Mormon, Another Testament of Jesus Christ, and its authors. The authorship studies were conducted by Statistics Department members Wayne Larsen, Alvin Rencher and John Hilton.

The word printing studies will comprise part of the Forum address. The remainder of the lecture will incorporate 14 additional types of authorship studies.

"The other evidences of authorship will be drawn from studies in the humanities, social sciences and other disciplines," Reynolds said.

The same analytical word printing techniques used for Book of Mormon authorship research were used in Reynolds's study of the suspected texts of Thomas Hobbes from the 17th century.

"Currently we are completing a large study of the English writing of Francis Bacon in which we have established that Bacon must have relied extensively on his secretaries in the writing of his numerous books," Reynolds said.

Reynolds also serves as the president of the Foundation for Ancient Research and Mormon Studies.

Parents and children entertained at camp

By ASHLEY A. HIBDON
Universe Staff Writer

Since the Aspen Grove Family Camp opened in 1963, it has been devoted to rejuvenating families and helping serve BYU alumni.

Aspen Grove Family Camp was founded by the Alumni Board of Directors to encourage interest in the university.

"Our mission is to serve the alumni at the university and support the Alumni Association," said Mark Longhurst, assistant director of Aspen Grove Family Camp. "(The camp's) goals are an integral part of the university."

The camp, located at the base of Mt. Timpanogos, provides a unique experience for families.

"The families that come aren't only LDS, but the majority of them are," said Tonna Bateman, an administrative intern at Aspen Grove Family Camp.

Information about Aspen Grove Family Camp is sent to BYU alumni, and they can bring their families to the camp. Families stay at the camp for a week, arriving on Saturday afternoon or evening and leaving the following Friday morning.

At the camp, families eat and live together, but for most of the day, the children are divided up into groups of eight or nine according to age.

"Parent's don't have to worry about taking care of their children while they're here," said Bateman, a senior majoring in youth leadership from Provo.

Activities for the children include swimming, hiking, crafts and games. Depending on the ages of the children in each group, the leaders determine other age-appropriate activities.

For younger children, scaveng hunts take place and certain days the week can have a specific theme. This year there is a Pioneer Day each week because of the Sesquicentennial celebration.

The adults participate in various activities as well, including hearing guest lecturers. As families, the participants have campfires, dances and other activities.

"There are recreational activities for everyone, but there is also specific programming such as the guest speakers," Bateman said.

Any size family can go to Aspen Grove Family Camp. There are new large cabins that can accommodate several families.

Myths Associated With Rape

- *It doesn't happen to nice girls.*
- *It only occurs in dark, deserted places and disreputable neighborhoods.*
- *Rapists are shabby, lustful, and deranged psychopaths.*
- *The victim has lost her virtue.*
- *Rapists are always strangers.*

ce: 'When It Happens to One Among Us...' by Maxine Murdock

RAPE *from page 1*

of all attacks are committed in ctim's home or apartment, the ity of them by men who know ctim — a neighbor, friend, date, ve or other acquaintance, ock said.

nen the crime is committed by one the victim knows, it is more ult for the victim to press es out of fear of not being ed," Williams said.

is her word against his," ms said.

t from the "if only" and "why" ions need to be aired and ed, Murdock said.

ements like, "If only I would stayed home instead of going to ovie," and "Why did I park my the end of the lot?" are common victims.

Feelings like these need to be worked out and resolved, Murdock said.

In particular, the victim needs to come to a resolution at an emotional level.

"No child of God, old or young, deserves this experience, no matter what the circumstances," Murdock said.

Victims need to know that there are people who will listen to them and can help them deal with this traumatic experience, Murdock said.

Life still goes on and a victim cannot change a past they had no control over; however, the victim must remember that he or she has control of the future and can decide if this experience will be destructive or make a stronger individual.

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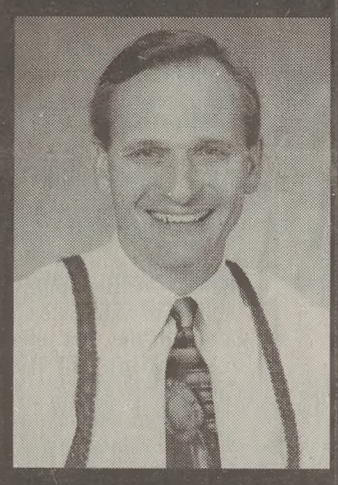
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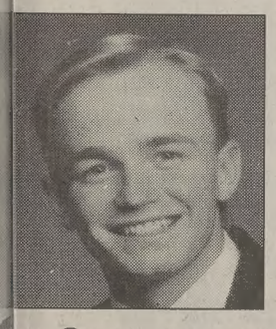
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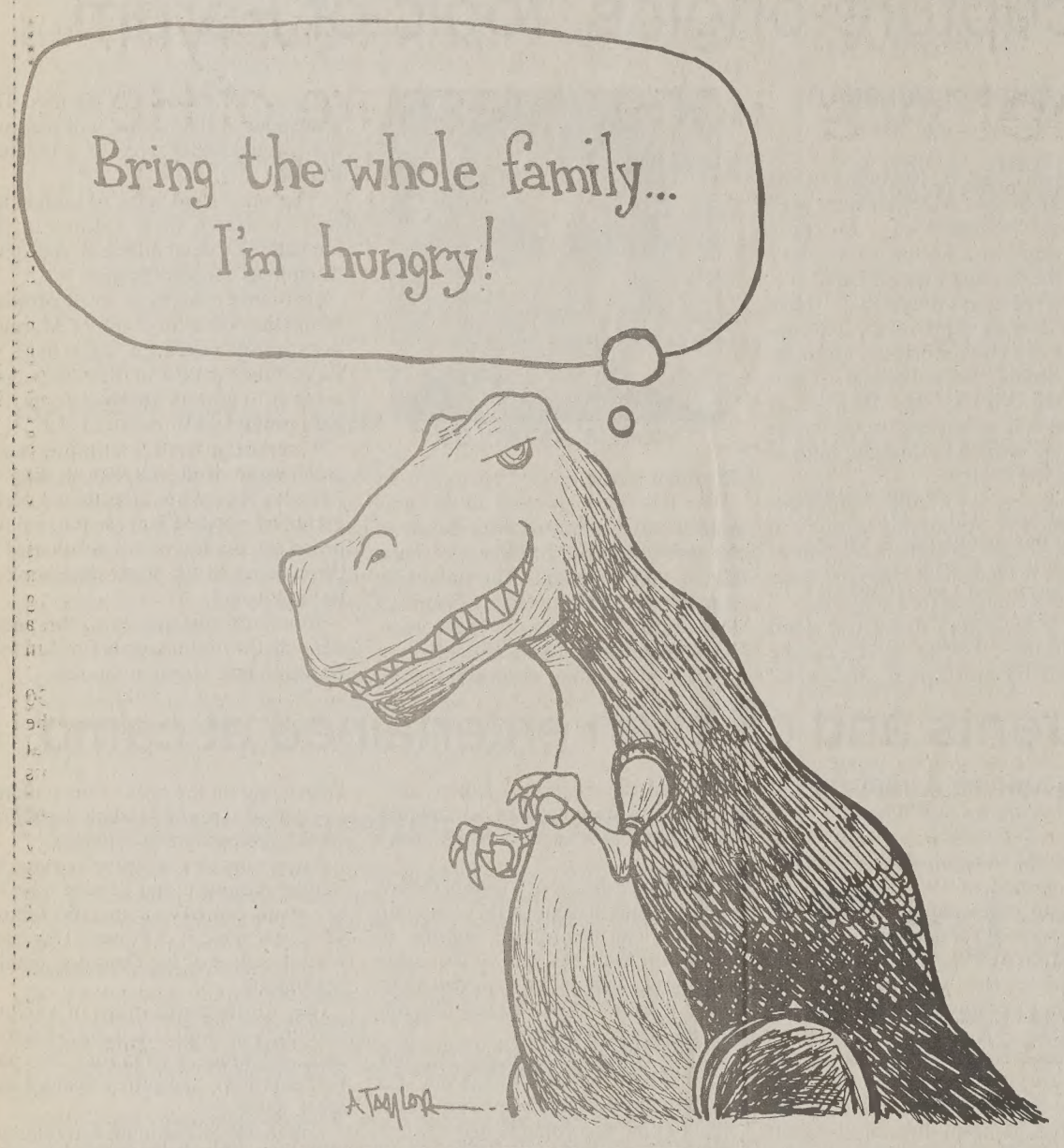


'The Lost World' kills-off audienc

KIMBER KAY and ERIC D. SNIDER
Universe Film Critics

KIMBER: I usually review movies for The Universe myself, but Eric whined so much, I let him help me with "The Lost World."

ERIC: Well, she's usually wrong, and I wanted people to see that.

KIMBER: "The Lost World" is certainly not the warm fuzzy walk down dinosaur lane "Jurassic Park" was. This is more of a slasher teen movie, with almost everyone dying a hideous death because the characters are stupid.

I half expected to see a dinosaur with a hockey mask and chainsaw.

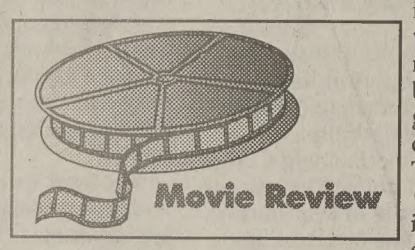
ERIC: I agree that the characters are insane idiots. The ones we're supposed to agree with — the tree-hugging, save-the-animals people — act like over-zealous do-gooders, and the ones we're supposed to boo and hiss at — the money-driven businessmen — are flat, undeveloped characters whom we consider bad only because the movie tells us they're bad.

KIMBER: There is enough cheese in this film for a plate of nachos. Somehow a ten-year old girl sneaks along for the trip to an island populated by free ranging dinosaurs.

Having kids in adult situations is pandering to the teen audience, tricking them into thinking this is a "family" film. It makes me sick.

ERIC: I don't see what all the fuss is about "pandering to the teen audience." Why shouldn't Steven Spielberg target teens?

They spend more money on movies than anyone else. And I think there's enough legitimately good film-making in this movie to impress the grown-ups too.



KIMBER: There isn't much of a film to make. The main characters are trying to "document" dinosaurs running free. These supposedly experienced wildlife photographers are too dumb to realize the dangers carrying off a baby T-rex to set its broken leg. Wouldn't you think that was hazardous for your health?

With all the fancy equipment these helpless humans bring with them to the island, they never seemed to get off a good shot at any dinosaurs. All the killing in this film is one-sided.

ERIC: I think the movie works, and it works because of Steven Spielberg. He's like a tyrannosaurus rex: He can do whatever he wants, and nobody's going to stop him.

Only he could get away with all the cliches in this movie and still give it the look and feel of an entirely original film.

Good lighting and cinematography help a lot. There are long, wide shots of dinosaur mayhem, instead of the traditional fast-cutting stuff you'd see in lesser movies, and that gives the film credibility. Allowing children and dogs to be harmed — a major no-no — wins Spielberg a few points. And the most suspe scene in the whole film, it involves a velo window th really hope break, is o gently re dinosaurs That's class Furthermo ing the bodi of a slashe but with the special effects a nical superiority of a masterpiece another grand stroke.

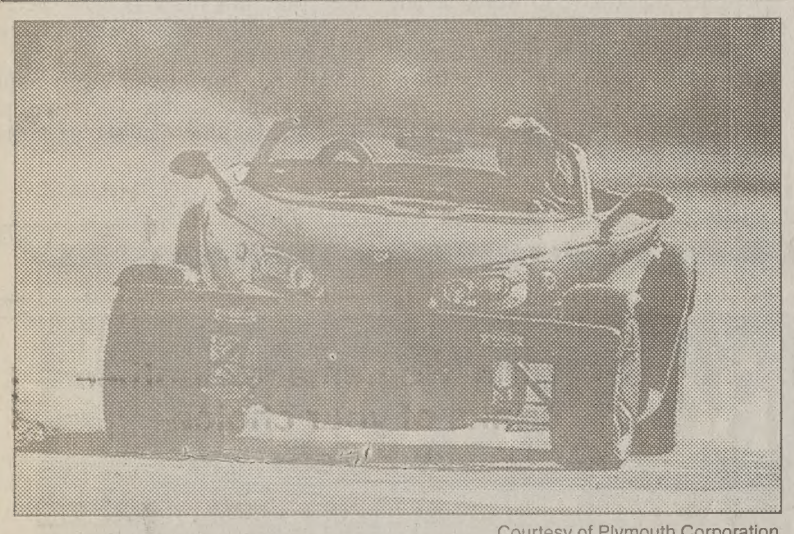
If the film's budget had b million less, the multiple would have made it look like thriller. But as it is, being with the wit and expertise of director, the many deaths see and audacious. It LOOKS movie that would never stoop level, but then it stoops to that

KIMBER: Speaking of st this film bears almost no resem to the book by Michael Crichto

The only scene the movie a have in common is the nai where a trailer is pushed ove by two angry T-rexes.

I guess this film works fo interested in suspenseful crunching and cool computer g ed carnivores.

"The Lost World" made ov million last weekend. Whate movie is, it is a monster hit summer.



Courtesy of Plymouth Corporation

ON THE PROWL: The new Plymouth Prowler will share assembly space with the Dodge Viper at the Plant in Michigan. The Prowler can be purchased for $39,000.

Chrysler's Plymouth Prowler turns heads in vivid purple

By CATHERINE LANGFORD
Universe Staff Writer

The Plymouth Prowler, the most unusual addition to the Chrysler family, has become one of the most enigmatic as well.

Originally introduced as a concept car in the 1993 North American International Auto Show in Detroit, the Prowler became a rapid sensation due to its unique design among modern cars and its roots in the hot rods of the 1950s, said Chris Argyle, a salesman for Doug Smith Chrysler in Bountiful.

Although produced under the Plymouth name, the Prowler will be manufactured at the Conner Avenue Assembly Plant in Detroit where the Dodge Viper is also made.

Only 3,500 Prowlers are being produced this year, according to the Salt Lake City Chrysler representative, Argyle said.

That number is scheduled to increase during the roadster's three-year production.

Wherever it appears, the Prowler's distinctive purple color and unique roadster design will turn heads.

Those who want to turn heads don't seem to be the typical trend-setting youth, though. Argyle said mostly older, wealthier people have expressed interest in purchasing the car.

"It's probably more of a car that's for a Sunday drive," he said.

And that may be exactly what its design is most appropriate for, considering the Prowler's trunk space is minimal, and when the cloth convertible top is stowed, no usable space remains.

Prospective buyers will be provided the option to buy a trailer to stow luggage in, although the car is not big enough to make long-distance travel very comfortable.

Whatever the distance, the Prowler will be sufficiently exciting to drive. With a 3.5 liter, 24-valve V6 borrowed from the Chrysler Concorde line of cars, the Prowler boasts 214 horsepower allowing it to accelerate from 0-60 mph in a reported 7.5 seconds.

The Prowler will come with standard features that include cast aluminum alloy rims on 17" front wheels and 20" rear wheels, leather bucket seats and a vehicle theft security alarm — all at an estimated $39,000, including destination charges.

UVSC to host competition for country dancing

By CATHERINE LANGFORD
Universe Staff Writer

The Utah Valley State College Country Western Dance Club will sponsor a dance competition May 31.

Accredited by Country Western Dance International, the Golden Horseshoe Classic will be a chance for social dancers of all skill-levels and ages to learn and have fun, said Michelle Ackerman, country western dance coordinator at UVSC.

CWDI Master's Champions Ken and Liz Box will be accompanied by other professional competitors to judge and teach, Ackerman said.

The country western dance event will allow participants to qualify for the CWDI Championships which will be held in Salt Lake City in June. This is one of the first international circuit competitions of its kind in Utah County.

"I'm just excited to expose country western dancers in Utah County to some of the top western dancers in the country," Ackerman said.

Ackerman and her husband, Bryan, have been competing with United Country Western Dance Council for the past three years.

The Ackermans have decided to keep the tradition alive in their family. Their 6-year-old son is already learning the dance steps.

The couple has written the book on country western dance. Literally. The Ackermans have written a manual to be published by Simon & Schuster that they hope will standardize the dance steps for country western dancing, as has already been done with ballroom dance steps.

All ages and skill levels are welcome to participate by registering in both the couples or line dancing competitions.

The competition is for registered participants only, but the public is welcome to come and watch.

For more information, contact Michelle Ackerman at 371-0503.

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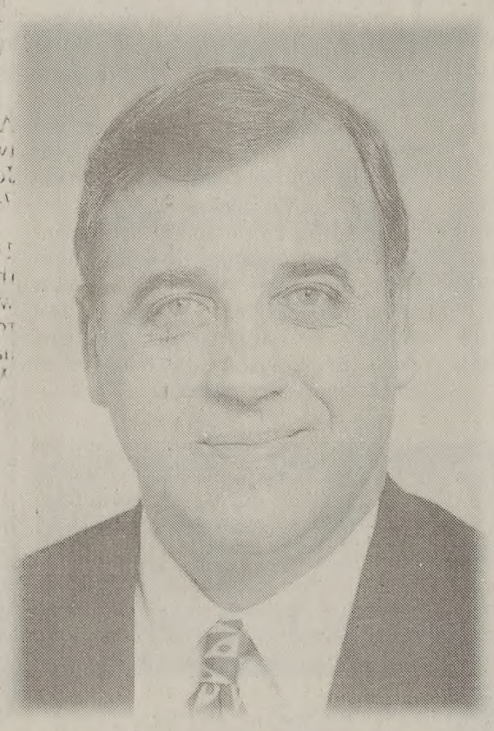
FORUM | Tuesday, May 27, 11 a.m., de Jong Concert Hall, HFA



Dr. Noel B. Reynolds
BYU Professor of Political Science

"Book of Mormon Authorship"

In recent decades, scholars from many disciplines have applied their expertise to the study of the Book of Mormon and Joseph Smith's account of its origins. Studies of the Book of Mormon politics, literary forms, demography, geography, and language argue that neither Joseph Smith nor his contemporaries could have authored the book and that it must have had an ancient origin with some Middle Eastern component. Professor Reynolds will review this field of endeavor with particular emphasis on recent and current studies on the Book of Mormon authorship issue.

Noel B. Reynolds received his graduate degrees from Harvard University and is currently a BYU professor of political science. He has also taught courses in philosophy, law, American heritage, and religion at BYU and has been a visiting professor at Harvard Law School, Edinburgh University, and the Hebrew University in Jerusalem. Professor Reynolds' scholarly interests include the philosophy of law, the founding of America, authorship studies, Plato, electronic religious texts, and the Book of Mormon.

Dr. Reynolds currently serves as president of the BYU First Stake and as president of the Foundation for Ancient Research and Mormon Studies. His two most recent books deal with newly discovered writings of the seventeenth century philosopher Thomas Hobbes and the history of thought on the subject of religious liberty. His second volume on Book of Mormon authorship will be released this summer by FARMS. He is the producer of the Dead Sea Scrolls Electronic Library on CD-ROM, which FARMS will also release in collaboration with Oxford University Press this summer.

He and his wife, Sydney, are the parents of eleven children.

[A question-and-answer session will be held at 12 noon in the de Jong Concert Hall.]

The Matchmaker
THE BYU by Thorton Wilder
A case of exploding tomatoes becomes the catalyst for adventure. It's up to Dolly Levi to sort out two rebellious store clerks, a pair of milliners, a niece, an artist, and a grumpy, tight-fisted boss– before anyone perishes of loneliness. The comedy that inspired the musical Hello, Dolly!

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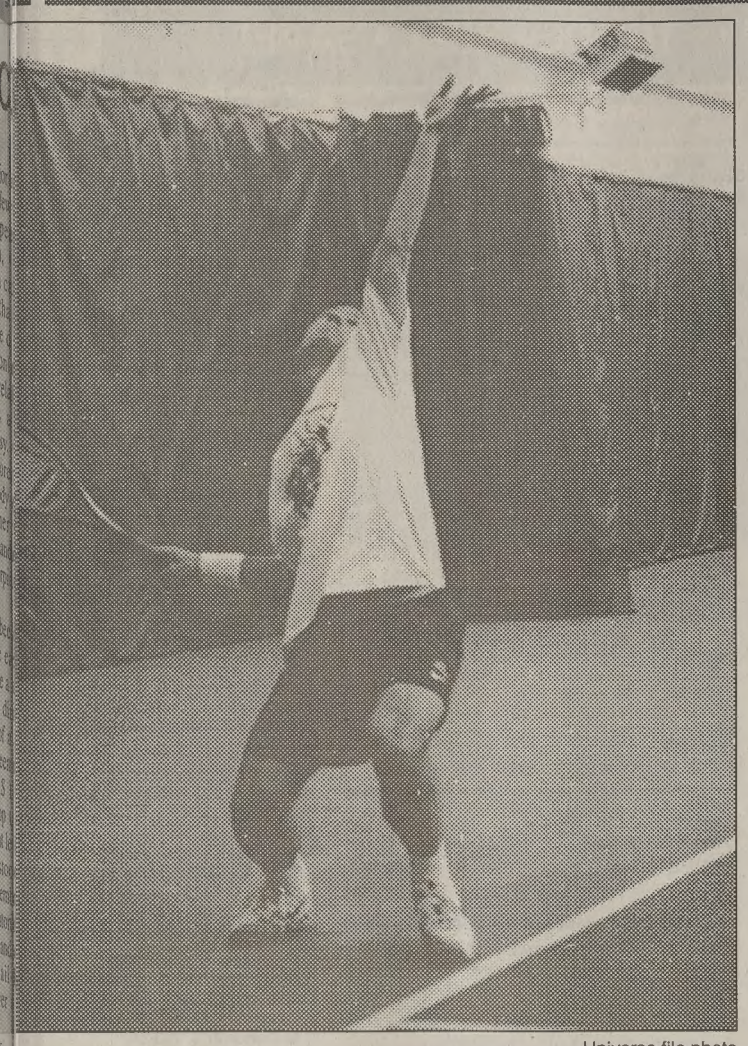

Universe file photo

enior Boris Bosnjakovic sets up for a serve against the ity of Utah in April. Bosnjakovic was BYU's only player to e to the NCAA championships in Los Angeles. He lost in the round to Stanford's Bob Bryan.

Stanford too much for Cougar netters

By JESSICA LEE
Universe Sports Writer

BYU's No. 1-seeded tennis player Boris Bosnjakovic won his first match, but lost in the second round to Stanford's Bob Bryan in the NCAA Men's Individual Singles Championships Thursday.

Bosnjakovic, a senior from Novi Sad, Yugoslavia, defeated University of Kansas's Enrique Abaroa Wednesday in straight sets 6-2, 6-4 at UCLA's Los Angeles Tennis Center.

"His confidence is high and he has a good shot at going a long ways. He's a good, physical athlete," said Coach James Osborne in a press release.

Bosnjakovic, ranked 94th in the nation among collegiate players, faced stiff competition from other nationally-ranked tennis players.

The tournament invites the top 64 collegiate tennis players in the country.

To qualify for the tournament, a player must have a superior regional record.

Bosnjakovic ended his regular season with 30-14 overall, 16-5 dual and 14-9 tournament record.

"This is Boris's first time at this competition. He has the game and the potential to win. The keys will be his consistency and mental toughness," Osborne said.

Although Bosnjakovic defeated Bryan in the first game 7-6, Bryan proved to be too much for Bosnjakovic, defeating him the next two games 6-1, 6-1. The match was the last one for Bosnjakovic in a Cougar uniform.

The men's tournament concluded Sunday with UNLV's Luke Smith beating USC's George Bastl. The two met again in the doubles final and UNLV once again got the best of USC.

On the women's side, BYU's number one player, Eline Chiew, was defeated by Katie Schlukebir of Stanford in straight sets at the NCAA Women's Individual Singles Championships at Palo Alto, Calif.

As with the men's tournament, the top 64 tennis players in the country are invited to play at the tournament.

At the Taube Family Tennis Stadium at Stanford University, Chiew took a large lead of 5-1 in the first set, but then Schlukebir took over and defeated Chiew with a 7-5 win.

Chiew did not have much luck in the second set, being overmatched by Schlukebir, 6-1.

"Eline played very well today. She learned some things and she knows she can play with the top players in the country. This competition will help her with her national ranking," said women's Coach Clark Barton in a press release.

Finishing her season, Chiew had an overall record 27-17, 14-11 in dual matches and 13-6 in tournament matches.

The women's tournament concluded Friday.

Jordan bricks everything under pressure of Heat; Bulls lose ugly 87-80

Associated Press

MIAMI — The Miami Heat survived a typical Michael Jordan fourth quarter. The Chicago Bulls couldn't quite recover from an atypical Jordan start.

Alonzo Mourning had 18 points and 14 rebounds to make good on his victory guarantee and Tim Hardaway scored 25 points Monday as the Heat averted a sweep in the Eastern Conference finals by defeating the Bulls 87-80.

The Heat must win Game 5 Wednesday night in Chicago to bring the series back to Miami on Friday. The defending champion Bulls, seeking their fifth NBA title in seven years, had been 9-0 against Miami in the playoffs.

Jordan missed his first 14 shots and was 2-for-22 after three periods before scoring 20 of Chicago's 23 points in the fourth as the Bulls nearly came all the way back from a 21-point deficit.

Jordan scored 18 consecutive points for Chicago, the last two on a 20-foot jumper with 2:21 left that cut the Bulls' deficit to 79-78.

Mourning, shooting just over 50 percent from the free-throw line during the playoffs, then made two foul shots. After Scottie Pippen missed a 3-pointer, Voshon Lenard hit two free throws. Dennis Rodman's tip-in pulled the Bulls to 83-80 before Mourning made a dunk with 23 seconds left and Hardaway closed the scoring with two free throws.

Jordan finished with 29 points on 9-for-35 shooting. During Chicago's comeback, he went 6-for-6 from the line as the Heat complained loudly that he was getting special treatment from the referees. TV replays showed that on one of the fouls, he was tripped by Rodman and not a Miami player.

Hardaway made two 3-pointers and beat defensive nemesis Ron Harper with a knee-buckling crossover dribble as the Heat took a 22-11 lead with four minutes left in the first quarter.

The Bulls rallied to make it 30-30 with 6 1/2 minutes remaining in the second; Jordan was 0-for-7 at that point, but Rodman had nine of his 13 points.

Miami finished the half with a 17-1 run to go up 47-31, as Hardaway made two 3-pointers, a floating layup and a 20-foot jumper.

The 31 points were the fewest the Bulls ever scored in a postseason half. They shot 33 percent as Jordan was 0-for-11; Chicago publicists believe it was the first time he ever went through a half - regular season or playoffs - without a field goal.

Lenard's 3-pointer early in the third quarter gave Miami its biggest lead, 56-35, before Jordan finally made a basket 3:51 into the period.

AP Photo

CLAY COURTS: Pete Sampras returns a serve in the Open Monday. Sampras won his first match 6-3, 7-5, 6-1.

ams a hit in Roland Garros; npras hungry for French title

Associated Press

— In her Grand Slam debut, lliams didn't even bother to g changeovers. There's no own this 16-year-old rising

r braided hair studded with ds, her gangly limbs in con- ion, and her fierce strokes d by high-pitched grunts, a rican diva made her grand Monday at the French Open. g no signs of stage fright, lasted 2 hours, 37 minutes eating Japan's Naoko su 6-2, 6-7 (7-2), 7-5 and g her status as one of the ost promising talents.

er first match outside the tates, Williams walked off ne at Roland Garros to a ovation and cries of "Bravo,

e ways it's like any other nt. Everyone wants to win. ways it's not like any other tournament because everyone wants to win even more."

Pete Sampras, no stranger to Paris, looked sharp in beating France's Fabrice Santoro 6-3, 7-5, 6-1 to get off to a good start in his latest bid for the one Grand Slam tournament he has never won.

Sampras, seeded No. 1 despite being winless on clay this year and coming off a thigh muscle strain, was in command against a player who had beaten him in their two previous meetings on clay.

Sampras never lost serve and faced only one break point, which he saved with a forehand that wrong-footed Santoro in the eighth game of the second set.

"The first match at a Slam, you just want to get through it, work your way into the tournament, and I've done that," said Sampras, whose attacking game benefited from the warm, sunny weather. "I'll do whatever I can ... to try to win here. It's the only thing left for me to achieve."

Cup finals set; Detroit shoots past Colorado to face Flyers

Associated Press

DETROIT — The Detroit Red Wings, the team with hockey's longest championship drought, returned to the Stanley Cup finals for the second time in three years Monday night with a 3-1 victory over the defending champion Colorado Avalanche.

Martin Lapointe, Sergei Fedorov and Brendan Shanahan scored in the win that gave the Red Wings the best-of-7 Western Conference finals 4-2.

The Red Wings, who last won the Cup in 1955, will open the finals on the road Saturday against the Philadelphia Flyers. The Red Wings were swept in the 1995 Cup finals by the New Jersey Devils.

Scott Young scored for the Avalanche, who were held to just two goals in three playoff games at Joe Louis Arena where Detroit is 7-1 in the playoffs.

Detroit outshot the Avalanche 14-3 in the first period, most of them quality shots, but nothing was getting past Patrick Roy, performing like the playoff giant he has become. But the Red Wings kept up the pressure in the second period, finally breaking through with Lapointe's second goal of the playoffs at 3:29. The play was set up by Igor Larionov, the Russian playmaker who skated the puck through the neutral zone.

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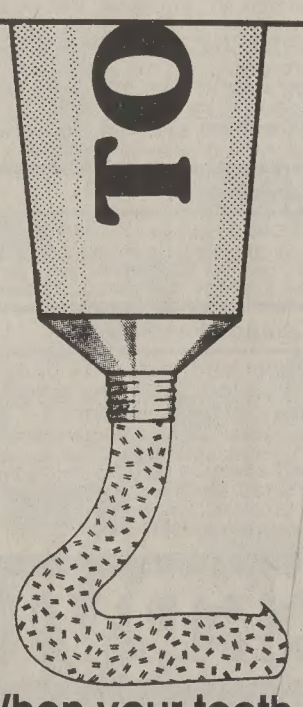

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(Bring this ad in for a ***$5 CASH BONUS*** on your first donation).
Donors Accepted: Mon-Thurs. 8- 8pm, Fri- 8-6pm, Sat. 8-4pm, Sun 9am-3pm
Call **373–2600** for more information.

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41-Women's Contracts

4 CNTRCS together for sum. term, Campus Plaza. $100/mo + dep.. Veronica 408-779-8528

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42-Condos

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49-House/Apartments l

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VACATIONING FAMILIES comin this Summer? Weekly/monthly rate. 2.5 bth, furn townhouses. 370-979

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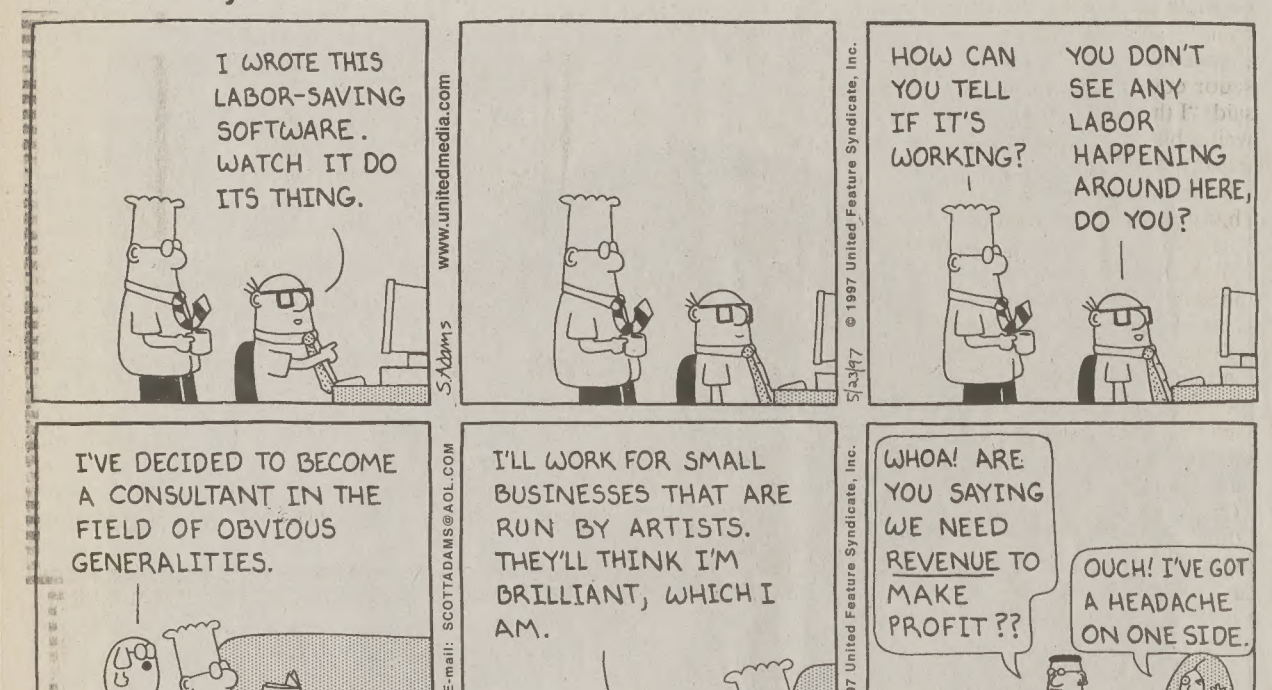
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...tional in-line skating tour ...lled into Salt Lake City Friday

By KIM KUMMER
Universe Staff Writer

Kim Kummer/Universe

SERIOUS SKATING: Zach Jacobsen, 15, of Laramie, Wyo., 'rides a rail' on the street course for the National In-line Skate Series of the 1997 U.S. Pro-Am tour Friday in Salt Lake City.

...itional In-Line Skate Series ...s summer tour this Friday in ... City.

...s skating is one of the fastest ...s sports in the country, and ...e skating is the fastest grow... ...or of in-line skating," said ...nes, sponsor of NISS and ... of Hot Rails.

...ark and Mark Billik started ...re Sports Productions with ...petitions in California, Stark ...nce we saw how excited ... was about it we decided to ...round the country."

...97 tour will be in ten differ... ...ons throughout the U.S. with ...pionship being held in Santa ...Calif., on Sept. 6-7.

...ere 110 amateur and 30 pro... ...s in last weekend's competi... ...k said. The 16 best scores ...day and Saturday competed ...ay. There were five judges, ... a 25 point scoring system. ...m was based on four cate... ...yle, creativity, difficulty and ...cy. The high and low scores ...pped. A perfect score is sel... ...n, even to a professional.

...was a $75 entrance fee for ...cipant that helps keep us on ... Stark said. The fee is "for a ...fame and fortune."

...rticipants are between the ...3 and 21.

...ldest skater I've seen out ...s 37 and the youngest was ...ark said.

...re two competitions here ...nes said. There is the street ...on and the vertical half pipe ... 1/2 feet straight up. Most of ...ompete on the street course. ...can enter to compete on the ...rse, the half pipe or both.

...tion on the half pipe is low ...here is nowhere for these ...et experience on it unless they have a skate park near their homes, Hines said.

There are no qualifications to compete. "They just have to sign up," Hines said.

"This is one of the biggest competitions," said Jacob Stutzman, 17. He competes in the vertical half pipe. He practices a couple hours every day at a local skate park near his home in Chino Hills, Calif. "This is how you qualify for the pros," Stutzman said.

Orem resident Jaren Grob, 15, competes on both courses. He has suffered numerous injuries, including bruising hip bones, breaking bones and being knocked unconscious.

Hines started producing portable rails when a lot of kids began getting into trouble with the law, Hines said. Aggressive skaters are "skaters who just like to skate on and over anything and everything that's in their way. They'll take any challenge. They'll skate on rails, they'll skate on benches." The kids like to see who can do the best tricks and when they invent one, they get to name it.

A lot of the kids get to the competition location on their own, many not even know where they will stay when they get there, Hines said.

"They really get along well. I didn't see any single problem at all in 10 stops for the NISS tour last year."

Hines has seen very few drug or alcohol problems among these kids.

"For the most part you have a bunch of wholesome kids here who need their wind. It's hard enough for them to do a one-minute run on this (street) course," Hines said.

Hines was looking for two kids to be sponsored by Hot Rails.

"When Hot Rails sponsors a skater, they like them to be a clean cut kid with good grades who skates well," Hines said.

Iran votes for Khatami, new era for Islamic nation

Associated Press

TEHRAN, Iran — A day after his stunning election victory was announced, Iran's President-elect Mohammad Khatami proclaimed a new era for the Islamic republic on Sunday, saying diversity of opinion was necessary for its progress.

"Iran has successfully passed another test and a new era has begun in the shining history of the Islamic Republic," said Khatami, whose landslide victory was seen as a rejection of expanding Islam's role in people's lives.

"All forces, all thoughts, opinions and skills" were now needed to move forward, Khatami said in a statement quoted on Iranian television, which was monitored by the British Broadcasting Corp.

But President Hashemi Rafsanjani insisted that Iran's political landscape would remain unchanged by Khatami's win. He also left open the possibility that Iran's contentious relations with Germany might soften.

Rafsanjani said at a news conference that Khatami's election was not a rejection of clerical rule, and insisted that the basic fissure in Iranian politics between moderates and hardliners remains.

He said that Ali Akbar Nateq-Nouri, the arch-conservative speaker of Parliament defeated by Khatami, would "continue to play a major role" in the country's future.

Rafsanjani said his own faction of moderates and pragmatists would be a partner in Khatami's government.

"I will help Mr. Khatami's Cabinet on some issues," said Rafsanjani, who must step down by law in August after two, four-year terms.

Rafsanjani showed no signs that Tehran's bitterness toward the United States would soften, denying allegations last week by U.S. Secretary of State Madeleine Albright that Tehran had acquired chemical weapons technology from China.

"This is an insult to Iran," he said. "We hate this weapon."

In March, Rafsanjani was named head of a new governmental body given the task of setting the country's overall policy along with Ayatollah Ali Khamanei, Iran's supreme leader.

Turning to Germany, Rafsanjani said Iran's diplomatic dispute with Bonn could eventually be resolved but for the moment, it was not ready for the return of Germany's ambassador to Tehran.

Germany and other European nations withdrew their envoys from Iran after a Berlin court ruled in April that Iranian leaders had ordered the 1992 assassination of four Iranian Kurdish dissidents in Berlin.

EU ministers have since voted to return their envoys to Tehran but Iran's supreme religious leader, Ayatollah Ali Khamenei, said the German ambassador was not welcome.

Asked when the German ambassador could come back, Rafsanjani said: "I think that the Germans should wait a bit longer. They acted badly in this matter."

It remains unclear how many changes Khatami can make since Khamanei has the power to overrule him. Rafsanjani also is regarded as a moderate but was unable to bring about major social reforms.

Khatami, himself an Islamic cleric, made no sweeping promises during the campaign. However, his liberal views as Iran's culture minister gave the hope he would ease Islamic regulations on daily life.

On Sunday, young people — who turned out in droves to back Khatami in hopes he would ease Islamic strictures on daily life — passed out sweets in a traditional Iranian gesture of congratulations.

The English-language Tehran Times reflected the giddiness among many Iranians, proclaiming "Khatami's Overwhelming Victory: Clear Mandate for Reforms."

Khatami's victory — he won 20.9 million of the record nearly 30 million ballots cast — came despite the opposition of the hard-line clergy.

Feast and Famine

Some Utah County businesses win, others lose from I-15 construction

By JUSTIN WHITE
Universe Staff Writer

Utah businesses see the I-15 reconstruction as the biggest obstacle to the local economy, but some in Utah County see it as a benefit, according to a new study.

The survey, conducted by Merit Research Services of Orem, showed 20 percent of CEOs, presidents and owners of companies in Utah see the construction as the biggest obstacle to the state's economy.

Merit interviewed 386 members of the Utah Business Climate Panel, put together by Merit to gauge the opinions of owners of Utah businesses. The poll has a margin of error of five percent and a 95 percent confidence level, according to Stephanie Hirtle, director of Marketing Communication at Merit.

But Todd Parker, Public Relations director for the Provo/Orem Chamber of Commerce, said not all Utah County Businesses will suffer. It's a boon for Utah County retailers, he said, because people who normally go to the Salt Lake Valley will be discouraged and will keep their business in Utah County.

Retailers here will be able to "gain a market share that they'd lost to the Salt Lake Valley," Parker said.

Officials at the University Mall in Orem agreed with Parker's observation. "Speaking for the mall, it's something that we don't despise," said Tim Lott, marketing director at the mall.

The mall expects Utah County shoppers who normally don't mind the drive to Salt Lake malls will find the University Mall more convenient, and Southern Utah residents who normally don't mind the extra 45 minutes to the Salt Lake Valley will only come as far as Utah County, Lott said.

But some sectors of Utah County will be hurt by the reconstruction. High technology businesses, manufacturers, service companies and others who rely on the transportation infrastructure will have to spend more money to keep up their present levels of production, Parker said.

About 10 percent of Novel's employees live in Salt Lake and will be affected by the reconstruction, said Glade Nelson, director of Human Resources at Novel. The company expects flexible work schedules and telecommuting for some of its employees will alleviate the problem, he said.

One of the company's main worries is extra stress on its employees and the impact could have on productivity, but "by utilizing programs that help our employees reduce stress caused by the change to the daily commute, we believe that the impact can be minimized," Nelson said.

Another Utah County company that will be affected by the road work is Geneva Rock. They plan to minimize effects by building storage silos in Salt Lake County and shipping materials there during low traffic hours at night, said Al Schellenberg, vice president of Geneva Rock. Schellenberg feels the construction will be good in the long run for Utah business because it will attract business to the state when it is done.

The University Mall will also experience some difficulty with employees and owners who commute from Salt Lake, but the overall effect will be good for business, Lott said.

...ison used for social club

...d Press

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...other
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...d to secret meetings or
...ent files — even
...ood, liquor and other

... authorities
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...d the worst
...n case in
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... Bromwich said
...rs had been docu-
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...h the aid of informants for
... months.
...ne of the investigation,
...n Badfellas," is an apparent
... the Martin Scorsese movie
...las," in which organized
...ures are seen preparing
...eals while incarcerated.
...ch said it was easy to imag-
...uch a scandal could occur.
...ave very powerful and wealthy inmates and guards who are not paid a lot of money and are vulnerable," he said.

In one instance, members of the Luchese crime family were allowed to view confidential Bureau of Prison files that identified cooperating witnesses in cases against the mob, U.S. Attorney Zachary Carter said.

Lewis Schiliro, special agent in charge of the FBI's New York bureau, said organized crime figures also were allowed to meet secretly in the prison, "like many of the social clubs in Brooklyn."

The detention center houses 1,000 inmates, 140 correction officers and 300 support staff.

Those charged included Raymond Cotton, president of the prison's union for correction officers, two reputed associates of the Luchese crime family and three inmates. If convicted of bribery, all face up to 15 years in prison and a $250,000 fine.

A Justice Department complaint said Cotton gave organized crime inmates warnings about prison searches and helped them hide contraband he had brought them. In one instance, Cotton was accused of hiding 10 Italian hero sandwiches, 20 pounds of pasta, a gallon of olive oil and a box of garlic in his office.

Other officers are alleged to have supplied jailed mobsters with a feast including meatballs, pepperoni, expensive cheeses, Italian pastries, grated cheese, peppers in tomato sauce and cold cuts.

Correction officers were caught on tape taking bribes ranging from $100 to $1,000 to smuggle alcohol, clothing and electronic equipment into the prison, Carter said.

Sneak attack, beatings occur in Afghanistan

Associated Press

MAZAR-E-SHARIF, Afghanistan — The former military chief of Afghanistan's ousted government launched a surprise attack Monday on Taliban forces moving through a mountain pass toward newly conquered territory.

The assault was a minor setback for the Taliban religious army, which claimed control of 90 percent of Afghanistan over the weekend.

Meanwhile, CARE International said Monday it was suspending an aid program in Kabul because the Taliban police dragged five of its local female employees off a bus and beat them.

The Taliban, which already has imposed its strict version of Islamic law on two-thirds of Afghanistan, bans women from working outside the home or interacting with men who are not their relatives.

A CARE report said that on Saturday, police with the Department of Virtue and Suppression of Vice stopped a bus carrying the Afghani aid workers and beat the women with leather and metal whips.

One officer shouting through a loudspeaker denounced foreign aid programs and said Afghans should depend on God for food and money instead, the report said. He called the women "prostitutes" because they worked for foreigners.

The women, who had been dressed in the Taliban-mandated full-length veil, were monitoring a food program for 10,000 widows in Kabul and had written authorization from the Taliban to do their work, Barker said.

CARE said it was suspending the program until the Taliban guarantees that its workers will be protected.

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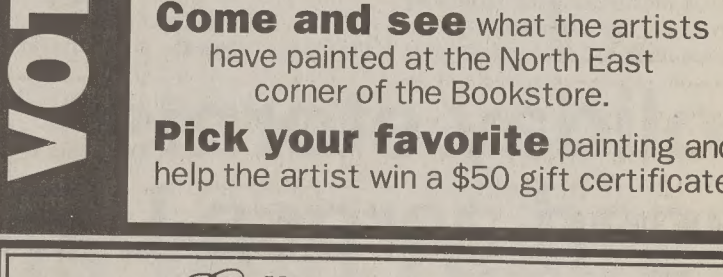
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Edited by Will Shortz

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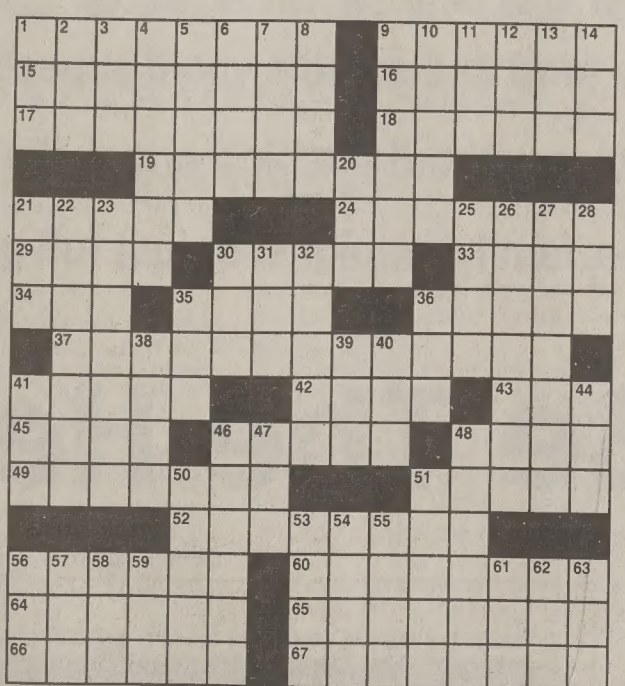

Puzzle by Jonathan Schmalzbach

...SS
...ns in
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...worship

34 Science shop
35 In —— (properly placed)
36 When Browning wanted to be in England
37 Montana massacre locale
41 Tired of it all
42 Some nest eggs: Abbr.
43 "Take me as ——"
45 Hill dwellers
46 Michael and Peter
48 Sunday seats
49 Site of many flicks
51 Poet Teasdale et al.
52 1781 surrender site
56 Violinist Menuhin
60 1862 Maryland battle site
64 Obliterates
65 Infant
66 Heat up again
67 Candidate Harold et al.

DOWN
1 Opposite of masc.
2 Genetic inits.
3 Neighbor of Leb.
4 Dream girl in a Foster song
5 Where to put the cherry of a sundae
6 "The Wizard of Oz" actor
7 Brother of Jacob
8 Yemen's capital
9 Role in TV's "Hunter"
10 Capp and Gump
11 B.&O. et al.
12 Boot part
13 Add-on
14 "Treasure Island" monogram
20 Peacock network
21 Letters on a Cardinal's cap
22 Where Attila was defeated, 451
23 Religious experience
25 "—— the mornin'!"
26 Obstacle
27 1945 island dogfight site
28 Couturier initials
30 Heating fuel
31 Southwestern Indian
32 Ancient kingdom on the Nile
35 Criterion: Abbr.
36 Cries of delight
38 Exam
39 Like "to be": Abbr.
40 Heating fuel
41 Flock sound
44 What eds. edit
46 Oriental philosophy
47 Hafez al-Assad's land: Abbr.
48 Juries
50 Actress Winona
51 Kind of cheese
53 Okla. neighbor
54 Carpenter's fastener
55 Other: Sp.
56 "Get —— Ya-Ya's Out!" (Stones album)
57 Poet's "before"
58 Turn left
59 "Land of the free": Abbr.
61 Knot
62 Raggedy doll
63 Brit. sports cars

...TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

...S	E		T	R	E	A	D	I	N	G				
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Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ per minute).

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Marci Von Savoye\Universe

In memory

Observers pay tribute to loved ones at Provo Cemetery on Memorial Day, 1996. Originally called Decoration Day, Memorial Day began to honor those killed in the Civil War; it was later extended to all who have died in America's wars.

Observations pay tribute to war veterans

Associated Press

PLANO, Texas — When the band started playing for Monday's Memorial Day service and the American flag was lowered to half-staff, Navy veteran J.W. "Jim" Harper was overwhelmed.

"You just feel goosebumpy all over," he said.

Harper, who served on an ammunition ship during the Korean War, joined about 200 people for the ceremony in Plano, one of thousands of observations across the nation.

"Don't think for one minute that we, as Americans, were given prosperity, peace and freedom as a gift from our benevolent Uncle Sam," Army Brig. Gen. Kathryn G. Carlson told the crowd at Plano. "The lives of these we memorialize today remind us that it was hard fought and bloodily won."

Some 3,000 people gathered at Arlington National Cemetery as President Clinton placed a wreath at the Tomb of the Unknowns, saying he was venerating "those who gave everything on behalf of our common good."

The president said the holiday "reminds us of our obligation to take care of those who have taken care of us and those who take care of us today."

Elsewhere, a more recent hard-fought battle stood in the way of Monday's memorial.

At Grand Forks, N.D., where the Red River forced some 45,000 people from their homes last month, no visitors or observances were allowed Monday at Calvary Cemetery because of flood damage. Some graves had collapsed and the force of the water toppled some large stone memorials.

"We want to repair this damage before we allow visitors into the cemetery for fear someone may be injured," said Bob Norman, secretary of the Calvary Cemetery Association.

In Kansas City, Mo., veterans fired a rifle salute during a ceremony at the city's Liberty Memorial.

"It brings back memories of the things you went through, the people you knew, wondering what became of them," said 76-year-old Leo Beeson, who watched the Kansas City ceremony and remembered his two years in the South Pacific during World War II.

Beeson recalled through tears the first night he spent on a dark beach during combat:

"You heard moaning and crying and shelling, but you were in a foxhole and there was nothing you could do."

Navy veterans rode a small boat out into Chesapeake Bay, off Annapolis, Md., to drop a wreath of red and white carnations onto the water in tribute to those who died at sea.

"We experienced the loss of friends. Going through the service, I'm inclined to think of those friends I lost," John Quesenberry, 79, a retired radio man, said on the Chesapeake voyage. "You can't blame the younger generation (for not remembering). You either live through it or you don't."

Sacrifice of a different sort was honored Monday in Lubbock, Texas, where the Texas Tech Health Sciences Center paid its annual tribute to people who have donated their bodies to the medical school.

Holiday storms raged across U.S.

Associated Press

Tornadoes slammed the Plains, causing widespread damage from Kansas into northern Texas, and a broad area of heavy rain that postponed the Indianapolis 500 auto race also was blamed for two deaths.

Sunday was miserably wet across the Midwest and into the Northeast. Baseball games in New York and Philadelphia were rained out and the big race in Indianapolis was delayed until today.

Two and a half inches of rain fell at Pittsburgh — a record for any day in May — while suburban Penn Hills got 4 inches. Roads and basements were flooded, and several roads were closed by mudslides. Rescuers pulled two rafters from turbulent Loyalhanna Creek about 40 miles east of Pittsburgh.

In western Pennsylvania's Nottingham Township, Marc Lucas, 40, apparently drowned Sunday when he was sucked down by rushing water as he tried to clean a storm drain on his land, state police said.

Northeast of Pittsburgh, 13-year-old Cory Wynkoop of McGrann was killed when a tree loosened by the heavy rain fell on his family's pickup truck late Sunday, the Armstrong County coroner said.

Tornadoes knocked over power lines, trees and empty rail cars in Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas late Sunday. No injuries were reported.

A trailer was flipped over in Comanche, Okla., and there was widespread minor damage near Purcell, Okla., about 40 miles south of Oklahoma City.

"Thought? I knew we were dead," said Nanette Williams, who rode out the storm with her 14-year-old daughter, Kim Shubert, after their mobile home was knocked off its foundation.

The mother and daughter lost everything, including a new computer. They found two of their three cats before dark; Fluffy was still missing.

A neighbor, Jeanie Green, found a mattress and ceiling fan in a tree across the road from her property.

Clyda and Justin Whitefield fled as a tornado approached. As they pulled into Wayne, five miles away, they looked back and saw the funnel cloud.

"That's going right through our house," Whitefield said he told his wife.

They returned to find most of the roof gone and one wall collapsed. The couple, married less than a year, also lost their new barn.

At least six tornadoes touched down along the Red River in northern Texas, but no one was injured. High winds blew down trees and damaged roofs.

"Everything's a mess," said Dee Hazle of the Cooke County Sheriff's Department. "But, I don't (know of) anything as being obliterated."

In Kansas, one empty home was destroyed by a tornado and campers east of Wichita were told to move to safer territory Sunday night.

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